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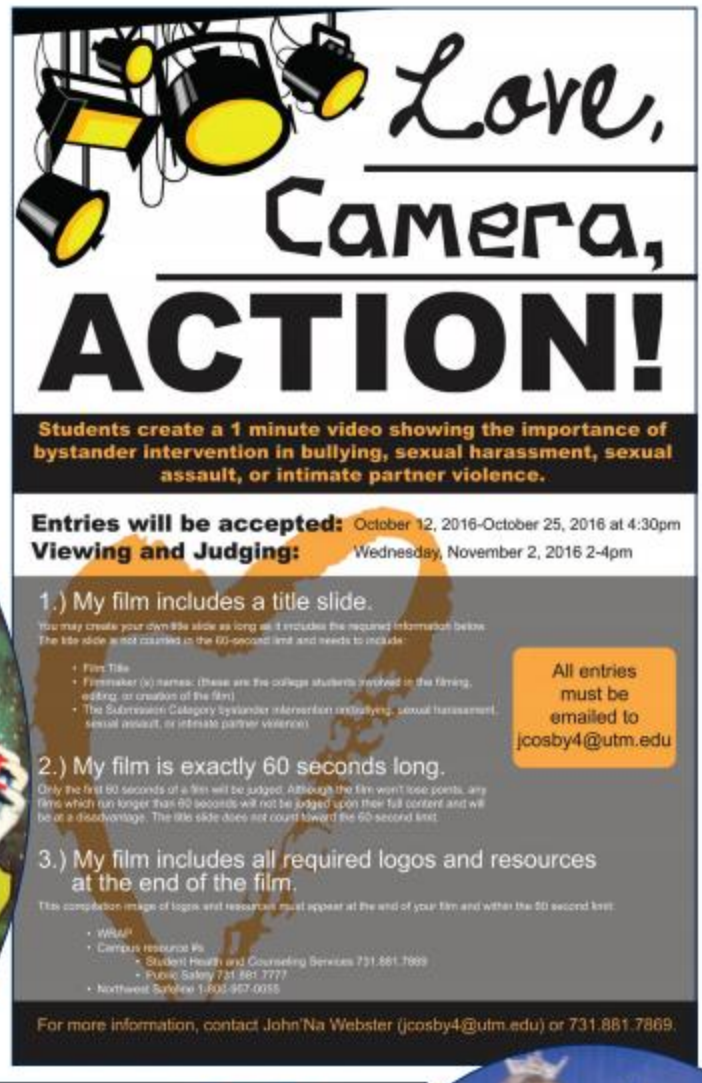
Capital Theatre, Union City, Tennessee
$5 for students, $10 general admission, free for children under 12

Martin McDonald's Grand Re-Opening & Ribbon Cutting
Saturday, Oct. 22
Ribbon cutting at 12:30 p.m.
Meet Ronald McDonald – noon-3 p.m.

West Tennessee Marching Championships
Saturday, Oct. 22
UTM's Hardy Graham Stadium

Zombies From The Beyond
Vanguard Theatre fall production
8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 27-29; 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, Harriet Fulton Theatre, Fine Arts Building; tickets available Oct. 24; $5 UTM students and children, $15 adults



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7:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27,
Blankenship Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building

Fall Preview Days
Saturdays, Oct. 29 & Nov. 12

Woodwind Spooktacular
7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, Blankenship Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building

Miss UTM and Miss Soybean Festival Scholarship Pageant
Saturday, Nov. 5
www.utm.edu/pageants

Veterans Day parade
10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, downtown Martin

Spring Registration Begins
Monday, Nov. 7

Skyhawk Marching Band Alumni Band Day
Saturday, Nov. 12

After fall break:
- 30 days of classes left
- Last day of classes is Friday, Dec. 2
- Commencement is Dec. 10

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Hurricane Matthew brings havoc to the Americas

We at The Pacer would like to send our condolences to the victims and their families affected by Hurricane Matthew.

Within the past week Hurricane Matthew has taken approximately 1,027 lives in the Caribbean and the southern United States with 1,000 being from Haiti, according to NBC News. It also left a terrible trail of destruction behind, tearing through at least 800,000 homes and businesses.

Many people from the area are now dealing with the hurricane's repercussions. If their house was destroyed, to get back anything inside they must come up with a contents list, and that's only for those who have insurance. Important documents from passports to birth certificates have to be recovered somehow, all while they are trying to repair the rest of their lives. However, the worst part must be hearing about the death of loved ones caused by the wrath of Hurricane Matthew.

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As horrible as this is, some victims have developed a sense of community and unity with people who's lives have also been forever changed by Hurricane Matthew. Members of the communities who weren't as harshly affected have been reaching out to those in need by offering food and shelter to victims. But, in circumstances as dire as these, the victims of these hurricanes need the help of everyone available.

To contribute and help the victims of Hurricane Matthew, you can contact the following organizations:

- American Red Cross: call 1-800-RED CROSS or text the word MATTHEW to 90999
- International Red Cross: visit www.ifrc.com
- Salvation Army: call 1-800-SAL-ARMY or text STORM to 51555
- UNICEF: visit www.unicefusa.org/donate/support-hurricane-matthew-relief-efforts/30966
- Hope for Haiti: visit www.hopeforhaiti.com

COLUMNS

When the opinions overshadow the facts

Brooke Boshers
Staff Writer

With the 2016 presidential election underway, opinions are becoming seemingly more important than the facts.

Teachers across the country tell students daily that it is important they use factual sources rather than opinions because opinions are not concrete. But if this is true, why is the solidity of facts becoming less substantial in today's society, specifically in presidential elections?

Partisan loyalty is a leading factor that blinds voters from facts presented in campaigns. A voter's loyalty to a party or a party's candidate hinders the voter from seeing the truth of the negative actions his or her candidate may have committed. A voter is more likely to defend his or her candidate no matter what the candidate may have done. Loyal members of parties might even be aware of the extent of how bad a candidate's actions are but they will choose to defend their candidate and criticize the opponent.

Opinions are subjective. The basis of a presidential race, ever since partisan became the largest factor of one, relies on the opinions of the voters. Whether a voter agrees with the "blue" or with the "red" or neither defines his or her candidate choice, in most circumstances. Candidates know appealing to the emotions of voters is the way to win races. Emotions are subjective; they define opinions.

Whether information about a candidate is true or not, whether Hillary Clinton's 33,000 emails were innocent or not or whether Donald Trump pays taxes or not does not really matter. What matters is who sides with the opinions Clinton's and Trump's parties hold.

Social media also plays a major role in the importance of opinions. Social media is an outlet for the party members aforementioned to present their opinions. Honestly, how many Facebook posts are composed of facts and statistics? People spread their opinions online either shedding light to the view of facts or causing arguments over them but to the point of view, not the actual fact.

The whole purpose of the American democratic republic is that the citizens of the country have the freedom to express their opinions. That is the fact of it.

What to do over your fall school break

Ashton Priest
Viewpoints Editor

If you're a student, you understand the need for a couple of days to rest, relax and brace yourself for the last half of the semester.

Fall break gives us the time to take a breather and chill after the eventful week of homecoming and midterms (yikes!). For optimum relaxation, there are a few ways you could spend your fall break.

You could take the time to go home and spend some quality time with family, instead of waiting until Thanksgiving. Your parent(s) and family would appreciate the time, effort and thought that you put into the visit. As a bonus, you could get some home cooked meals and free laundry.

However, if you're a local or don't have time to travel back, there's plenty of stuff to do around the Martin area. Of course, you can always study for that test your professor conveniently scheduled for the Wednesday after fall break, or work on a project that's been lingering on the horizon since the beginning of the semester.

With the revival of Gilmore Girls premiering on Nov. 25, there's a little over a month for you to catch up on the earlier seasons by binge-watching. If that's not your speed, these two days also give ample time to check out any other shows you've been curious about.

You could also clean up the place while your time is free and not full of school and work.

Around Northwest Tennessee, there are plenty of places to go. Discovery Park in Union City is perfect for those wanting to have fun and learn at the same time. There's also Reelfoot Lake, a historic park formed by infamous New Madrid fault earthquakes between 1811 and 1812. If you want to have a road trip sort of adventure, Metropolis, Illinois is perfect for those interested in superheroes and other geek culture interests. Other road trip ideas could include Nashville to check out the local music scene, or just a run by Paducah to go to a restaurant that isn't one of the handful in Martin.

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Of course there are plenty more ways to spend your two days off, but these are a few of the many ideas that you can implement during your fall break. You don't have to do all of them, but they're all worth a shot.

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Viewpoints

COLUMNS

Writer Jillianne Moncrief and her dog, Bear. | ***Pacer Photo/Jillianne Moncrief***

Why dogs are our best friends

Jillianne Moncrief
Staff Writer

What is the only living thing that loves you more than you love yourself, is most excited to see you after a long day at school or work or gets so excited just to be on the same couch as you? Your dog!

For as long as dogs have been domesticated, they have had a deep mutual connection with humans. We think we know that dogs love every fiber of our every being, but how do we know that they aren't just loving the smell of food around us or the knowledge of a treat to come? A few scientists thought of the same questions and tested them.

Dogs smell everything. They process the world and its entire existence through smell. Therefore, scientists at Emory University used a smell test to see what sparked the most excitement in the dog's brain. The scientists placed something familiar and something strange in front of the dog to smell. With each dog, the smell of an owner sparked up the rewards part of the brain. This means that each has a special place for our smells.

According to a recent piece by Mic in partnership with GE, "Not only do dogs seem to love us back, they actually see us as their family. It turns out that dogs rely on humans more than they do their own kind for affection, protection and everything in between."

More so, what have we done to deserve dogs? When we are sad, the dog is the first to comfort. When we are happy, the dog is the always the first to say "I am happy too! Let's play!" Dogs are great in every way possible and they never really let us down. As I'm writing this, I wish I had my dog here to cuddle.

My dog, Bear, is a pure mutt. My dad picked him up off the side of the road when he was about eight weeks old. As soon as I walked through the door and saw my dad holding my sweet little dog, I fell in love. More so, ever since I named him, my little Bear has picked me over everyone in the house. I know that my dog loves me more than just food because we have a connection. My dog is more than 50 minutes away from me and I only get to see him on the weekends when I go home. My parents have told me that he gets depressed and droops his head over the couch looking at my bedroom door just waiting for me to come out of it. He gets out of that depression every time he hears my truck pull in the drive way. He is always the first one to meet me at the door as he jumps on me and smiles at me.

There will always be some dogs who love food more than family. However, dogs love us more than we deserve. In our eyes, dogs may just be pets, but in their eyes, we are their entire world. They may only take a few short years of our life, but we are their entire lives.

Why is fall considered the best season of them all?

Shanell Hacker
Staff Writer

Watching summer hastily fade away can be quite bittersweet, but thankfully it's followed up by the arrival of the wonderful season of fall.

Apart from the fact that you don't have to sweat like a pig every day, fall has a lot of other attractive things up its sleeve. From the clothing varieties to the fruits that burst into season, everything changes during autumn. Before you know it, the snow will be falling and the winter will be taking over, so take advantage of autumn before it's long gone. When something only comes once a year and it's crunched between summer and winter, you know it's something special.

Summer is extremely hot, and winter is far beyond cold. Fall? Well, it's just right. Things aren't freezing yet, but you can still manage to get a lovely, calm cool breeze on most days. What can be more perfect?

Foliage is basically the most magical process of nature to ever occur. Trees bursting into red, orange, and yellow colors never gets old. What better breathtaking sight is there than nature itself?

Christmas receives a lot of puff, but when it comes down to it, Halloween and Thanksgiving are two equally amazing holidays. One revolves around dressing up in random costumes and eating bottomless amounts of candy, while the other involves a giant turkey. Just think about that for a minute.

Once fall makes itself known, it's time to pull out the boots, the scarves, and most importantly, the sweaters. Because who doesn't like sweater weather?

Not to mention the wonderful food that becomes popular as autumn falls into place. Various types of pies start taking over kitchen counters…and who could forget that the Pumpkin Spice flavor becomes available in pretty much everything?

And have I mentioned the weather? It's perfect during the fall. There's tons of opportunities to cuddle under the starlit sky with your loved one. Bonfires and hayrides are on the move for great party fun, and pumpkin picking and decorating is set into action. There is something fun for everyone.

Although January may be the time of year when virtually everyone attempts to make their resolutions, fall always seems to feel like that fresh start that everyone longs for. Maybe it has to do with the way the academic system is set up, or maybe it has to do with those long, lazy days of summer coming to an end, but there's just something special about autumn. Everything just seems to fall into place.

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Word Search #3: Fall Break, midterms, and autumn

Between homecoming and middterm exams, it's about time that the student body gets a break! Enjoy the pumpkin taste and the autumn delight of this issue's word search puzzle!

- explore
- pumpkin spice
- fall break
- relax
- midterm grades
- study

Puzzle made possible by Discovery Education.

News

Financial aid questions answered at 'Meet and Eat with Amy'

Kristina Shaw
Co-News Editor

Amy Mistric, assistant director of Financial Aid and Scholarships, is on hand from noon-1 p.m. in the Skyhawk Dining Hall every Wednesday in October to help answer students' aid questions.

"They're getting ready right now to start looking at their schedule for next semester and we want to be sure we have every opportunity to talk to them to get questions answered," said Mistric.

During "Meet and Eat with Amy," students may address any concerns they may have about changes made to the 2017-2018 FAFSA, including the new October registration date and prior-prior tax information, or new eligibility regulations for Title IV aid. Title IV assistance includes the Federal Direct Plus, Stafford and Perkins loans in addition to work study and the Pell, TEACH, and SEOG grants.

Changes made by the U.S. Department of Education concern student enrollment status. In the previous years, students could take whatever courses they wanted, regardless of the relevancy to their path of study. Now only credits that are part of a student's field of study are accepted.

However, after registering for 12 hours as a full time student (as defined by the Department of Education), courses not part of students' curriculum may be added if taken to raise a grade for a previously passed course.

Additionally, regulations concerning retaking courses have been reshaped. Courses passed but failed by department standards may only be retaken once and still counted in enrollment.

These changes will begin in the spring for the 2017-2018 school year and do not apply to privately awarded or state scholarships.

Mistric hopes the lunches will give students "a chance to talk to us."

"I know it's difficult to get out of their classroom and class buildings and come over here and visit," said the assistant director.

To learn more about the new guidelines, visit utm.edu/fafsa.

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BEGINNING SPRING 2017

The regulations below are regarding coursework considered by the US Department of Education to be eligible for Title IV aid. Title IV aid consists of Federal Direct Plus, Stafford and Perkins loans, work-study, Pell, TEACH and SEOG grants. This does not apply to state or privately funded scholarships or awards. To see what type of financial aid you have, log in to Banner Self-Service at www.utm.edu/bss and go to Financial Aid, Award Information.

Federal Financial Aid is awarded based on a student's enrollment status as defined by the US Department of Education and will be prorated if the student is taking less than 12 credit hours (full time) a semester. **When determining enrollment status (full, three-quarter, half and less than half), the US Department of Education counts only the hours taken that are in the student's program of study. Previously passed courses may be retaken one time only and still count towards enrollment status.** Once you have the minimum required 12 hours to be classified as full-time according to the federal guidelines, you may then add any course(s) that would not count towards your enrollment due to repeated attempts to raise your grade for a previously passed course or if the course you would like to take is not in your program of study.

Frequently Asked Questions

How do I know what type of financial aid I have? View your financial aid information in Banner Self-Service at www.utm.edu/bss.

How do I know what classes are in my program? View your CAPP in Banner Self-Service at www.utm.edu/bss.

Are prerequisite or remedial classes counted in my enrollment for financial aid? Yes, up to 30 credit hours of prerequisite or remedial courses may be considered as part of your program of study.

My advisor has recommended I take a class that is not in my program of study. Will it be counted? Yes, if your advisor has recommended you take a particular class in order for you to succeed in your program of study. We are currently working out details of a process that will be in place to handle exceptions.

How many times can I repeat a failed grade? You are not limited to repeatedly taking a class that you continue to fail; however, in order to maintain Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP), you must earn 2/3 (67%) of all classes you attempt and you maintain a 2.0 GPA. View our SAP Policy at www.utm.edu/financialaid.

I made a D in my class, but my major requires a C. How many times can I retake it and it be counted in enrollment for financial aid? For financial aid purposes, a D is considered passing. You may retake it one time and it be counted in your enrollment.

My course is required for my program, but it isn't counting in my enrollment hours. What can I do? Contact the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships at 731-881-7040.

I only need 3 hours to graduate and there is nothing in my program of study left to take. What can I do? Unfortunately, we can only award your financial aid for the 3 hours you need. You will need to make other arrangements to pay for your courses if you do not have enough financial aid to cover it. Remember—you must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 credit hours in your program of study to qualify for Federal Direct Stafford or Plus loans.

I must be enrolled full time for my scholarship, but I don't have 12 credit hours in my program available for me to take this semester. Scholarships are not considered federal aid. All of the hours you are registered for will be counted in your enrollment for all other purposes. Federal financial aid is the only type of aid that is limited to your program of study.

Can I still repeat the class that financial aid won't cover if I am registered full time with other courses in my program? Yes, as long as you are taking a minimum of 12 eligible credit hours in your program of study you will be considered full time for financial aid purposes.

What if I retake a class that I previously passed and withdraw from that class? Is that still counted as my retake? If you officially withdraw from the class before completing it, then it is not counted as your one retake. Please make note of the Academic Calendar found at www.utm.edu/departments/registrar for the last date to withdraw from classes.

I retook a course a previously passed, and I failed it the second time. Can that course count in my enrollment again? No. Retaking a previously passed course and failing it, still counts as your one retake.

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Health and Counseling Services video teaches about bystander intervention

Kristina Shaw
Co-News Editor

Student Health and Counseling Services is holding a creative video contest to raise awareness for Domestic Violence Awareness month.

For "Love, Camera, Action!" UTM students will submit a minute-long video depicting the importance of bystander intervention in situations of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, sexual harassment, or bullying. Entries are being taken through 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and must be submitted via email to John'Na Webster, Student Health and Counseling Services health and wellness educator, at jcosby4@utm.edu.

Each video submission must contain a title slide detailing the filmmaker and category chosen. At the film's conclusion, contact information and logos for resources such as Public Safety, Health and Counseling Services, the Northwest Safeline and Wo/Men's Resource and Rape Assistance Program in Jackson, Tennessee, must be included. Only the first 60 seconds of any submission will be viewed; longer videos will not be judged on any content after the time limit.

Judging will take place from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 2 in the University Center, and students are encouraged to take part in the viewing process. Judges will include selected students, counselors and staff members.

Submissions will be judged based on creativity, completion of requirements and the employment of their bystander approach. The winner will be awarded and have their video featured on the SHCS website.

The idea first stemmed from the Campaign to Change Direction. Campaign to Change is a movement designed to address the negative stigma of mental illness, and aid in self - awareness in regards to mental health. Planning for this project has been in progress since late August.

Webster hopes that the videos will give students different ideas about how to handle situations of conflict they might find themselves a part of.

"The premise is really around [being an] active bystander. We believe that those that are on the outside looking in sometimes can do something direct," said Webster.

For more information, contact Webster at (731) 881-7869.

News

Heroic Skyhawk Homecoming 2016

Pacer Photos /Blake Barnes and Ashton Priest

Affected states face rebuilding task after Hurricane Matthew

Justin Glover
Managing Editor

With Hurricane Matthew having dissipated after 12 days, those in the affected areas now face the task of rebuilding repairing the damage done.

The storm is reported to have caused the deaths of as many as 39 people across the southeast United States, according to most recent reports. It has also caused flooding and property damage across the region.

The North Carolina Department of Public Safety reports that more than 2,000 people across the state had to be rescued during and after the storm.

Governor Pat McCrory has repeatedly warned citizens to evacuate from their neighborhoods, and to avoid traveling in areas currently experiencing flooding.

"I cannot emphasize enough to stay away from the water," said McCrory in a press conference Wednesday. "It will kill you. ...We are not messing around, and we don't want to put people at risk to save you. Too many people have died."

As the flooding recedes, residents in several of the affected areas will face substantial amounts of rebuilding. Robeson County, North Carolina, for example, has seen several buildings and businesses irreparably damaged by the storm.

"Our Board of Education is destroyed," said county spokesman Kellie Blue. "It's completely underwater."

Joni Gaddy of Lumberton was personally affected by the flooding. Gaddy told CNN she was trapped in her house for three consecutive days before she was rescued.

"It was the worst thing," said Gaddy. "I don't wish that on anybody. I don't think I'll ever go back to that house."

The hurricane was the second major storm of the 2016 hurricane season, and the first Category 5 storm in the Atlantic Ocean since 2007. It left more than 500,000 people without power, according to North Carolina Emergency Management.

Guest speaker!

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Trinity Presbyterian Church

Professor and author Catherine Frerichs will present *Worlds Burst Open: An American Mother and Her Sudanese Children*. Frerichs became a foster parent to three Sudanese children in 2000. Her presentation will range from the children's nine years in a refugee camp in northwest Kenya to whom they are now as young adults.

The event is free and open to the public.

† Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m.; fellowship hour following
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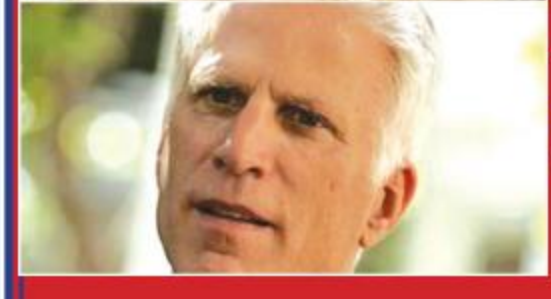
Katy Perry
"I do believe this woman believes in unconditional love. She sees equally, all parts."

Pharell Williams
"It's time for a woman to be in there. Women think about things in a holistic way, it's not so individual."

Drew Barrymore
"Hillary Clinton is going to be the ultimate girl-boss as our next president."



Ted Danson
"I love her with every fiber of my being."

Donald Trump

Hulk Hogan
"I don't want to be in the ring with any candidates, I want to be Trump's running mate."

Stacey Dash
"#DashAmerica endorses @realdonaldtrump for President of the United States of America"

Mike Tyson
"I'm voting for him. If I can get 20,000 people or more to vote for him, I'm gonna do it."

Gary Busey
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Kirstie Alley
"HELLO BOYS! this is my formal endorsement of @realDonaldTrump & I'm a woman!"

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Sports

UTM ready for matchup against conference rival Murray State

Jared Peckenpaugh
Executive Editor

The UTM football team will look to get their season back on track and try to move their overall record above .500 on Saturday when they travel to Murray State for a showdown with the Racers.

The Skyhawks (3-3, 2-1 OVC) are still alive in the hunt for the Ohio Valley Conference crown despite a loss to Tennessee State two weeks ago. UTM rebounded from that loss and defeated Austin Peay 45-31 last Saturday.

"It's good to get a win at home and get our second OVC victory," said UTM head coach Jason Simpson. "I thought we played pretty good football for about 52 minutes of the game, up 45-10 and we lost our composure. Give Austin Peay credit, their kids kept playing and ours didn't.

"They put 21 points on us in the fourth quarter, we wouldn't line up and wouldn't take the football, so not very pleased how the game ended."

Several Skyhawk players had big outings, especially wide receiver Ben Axline, who recorded the most receiving yards in UTM Division I history with 198 yards along with eight catches and a touchdown.

"That was rewarding to see," said Simpson. "There's a guy who is all about the team and all about the program...he's just so reliable, he's where he is supposed to be and he's going to make the tough catches."

Quarterback Troy Cook also had another big performance for UTM on Saturday, completing 17 of his 21 passes for 253 yards and three touchdowns. Cook also leads the FCS in quarterback efficiency with 189.2 and yards per pass attempt with 10.22. Cook is also fifth in the nation in passing touchdowns with 16.

"I'm so proud of him," said Simpson. "The best thing that he did, back when he lost the starting job in camp, he kept his emotions in check, he stepped up in the Hawai'i game and he's continued to play well up to this point.

"He's given us a chance in these games and he's getting better every day, and that's what I'm really excited about. He's got a high ceiling especially from a mental capacity and he's starting to get this thing figured out."

The Skyhawks will rely heavily on both of those guys as well as their strong, tough defense when they face the always dangerous Murray State Racers on Saturday.

The Racers (1-4, 1-1 OVC), like UTM, come into this matchup after clinching a win over Austin Peay two weeks ago. The Racers will be refreshed and refocused after having last week off.

Leading the charge for Murray State this season is quarterback KD Humphries. So far this season, Humphries has completed 71 percent of his passes this season for 1,317 yards and eight touchdowns. Humphries also leads the country in completions per game (31.35) and is third in the FCS in both completion percentage and passing yards per game (329).

As a whole, the Racers come in averaging 366 yards of total offense per game. Although the Racers have had a lot of success passing the football this season (averaging 308 yards per game), they have struggled running the football, only averaging 58 yards per game. The Racer defense has also struggled this season, allowing 456 yards per game and 33 points per game.

However, the past few years these two teams have gone toe to toe with each other, often resulting in close, high scoring affairs. Murray State leads the all time series 35-19-1, but the Skyhawks have won the last five games over Murray State and are 9-1 with Simpson as head coach.

Kickoff between the Skyhawks and the Racers is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 from Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray, Kentucky.

2016 Skyhawk Basketball Schedule

Men		Women	
Nov 7	TRANSYLVANIA	Nov 7	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Nov 11	at Ole Miss	Nov 11	LOUISVILLE
Nov 13	UT RIO GRANDE VALLEY	Nov 14	at North Carolina A&T
Nov 15	CUMBERLAND	Nov 16	at Western Carolina
Nov 18	CLEVELAND STATE	Nov 18	at Ohio
Nov 21	at Canisius	Nov 23	at Samford
Nov 23	at Duquesne	Nov 27	VANDERBILT
Nov 25	at Kentucky	Nov 29	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov 29	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	Dec 3	CHATTANOOGA
Dec 1	at Arkansas-Pine Bluff	Dec 10	at Oral Roberts
Dec 4	BOYCE COLLEGE	Dec 14	ARKANSAS STATE
Dec 10	at Illinois State	Dec 17	at Missouri
Dec 14	ARKANSAS STATE	Dec 20	at DePaul
Dec 17	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	Dec 22	at Northwestern
Dec 20	at UMKC	Dec 29	JACKSONVILLE STATE
Dec 22	at Southern Illinois	Dec 31	MOREHEAD STATE
Dec 29	JACKSONVILLE STATE	Jan 5	at Belmont
Dec 31	MOREHEAD STATE	Jan 7	at Tennessee State
Jan 5	at Belmont	Jan 14	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Jan 7	at Tennessee State	Jan 18	at Eastern Illinois
Jan 14	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	Jan 21	SIUE
Jan 19	EASTERN ILLINOIS	Jan 25	AUSTIN PEAY
Jan 21	SIUE	Jan 28	at Murray State
Jan 26	at Austin Peay	Feb 1	at Tennessee Tech
Jan 28	at Murray State	Feb 4	EASTERN KENTUCKY
Feb 1	at Tennessee Tech	Feb 8	EASTERN ILLINOIS
Feb 4	EASTERN KENTUCKY	Feb 11	at SIUE
Feb 9	at Eastern Illinois	Feb 18	at Southeast Missouri
Feb 11	at SIUE	Feb 22	at Austin Peay
Feb 18	at Southeast Missouri	Feb 25	MURRAY STATE
Feb 23	AUSTIN PEAY	Mar 1 - Mar 4	OVC Tournament
Feb 25	MURRAY STATE		
Mar 1 - Mar 4	OVC Tournament		

Home Games in Orange
Away Games in White
OVC Tournament - Municipal Auditorium, Nashville, Tennessee

Around the NEST

Football

UTM Skyhawks at Murray State Racers
6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2016
Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray, Kentucky
TV: OVC Digital Network
Radio: WCMT 101.3/WUTM 90.3

UTM Skyhawks at Georgia State Panthers
2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016
Georgia Dome, Atlanta, Georgia
TV: ESPN3
Radio: WCMT 101.3/WUTM 90.3

Men/Women's Cross-Country

Crimson Classic
9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14
Harry Pritchett Running Park, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Golf

F&M Bank Championship
The Links at Novadell, Hopkinsville, Kentucky
Sunday, Oct. 16 – Tuesday, Oct. 18

Rodeo

MSU College Rodeo
Bill Cherry Expo Center, Murray, Kentucky
Thursday, Oct. 13 – Saturday, Oct. 15

Equestrian

Saturday, Oct. 22 – at Georgia
Saturday, Oct. 22 – New Mexico State
UGA Equestrian Complex, Athens, Georgia

Women's Tennis

ITA Regionals
Adams Tennis Complex, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
Thursday, Oct. 20 – Monday, Oct. 24

Volleyball

6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 – Tennessee State
2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 – Belmont
Skyhawk Fieldhouse, Martin, Tennessee

6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 – at Morehead State
Wetherby Gym, Morehead, Kentucky

11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 – at Eastern Kentucky
Alumni Coliseum, Richmond, Kentucky

Women's Soccer

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 – Eastern Kentucky
1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 – Tennessee Tech
7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 – Morehead State
Skyhawk Field, Martin, Tennessee

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 – at SEMO
Houck Stadium, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

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- Chance to form student groups to start a business

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